

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 21

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Village Parking Rules Adopted At Special Meeting Monday

About 30 voters of the Bethel Village Corporation appeared at a special meeting Monday evening which was called to see what action would be taken in regard to acceptance of the report of the committee on traffic regulations appointed after the March meeting. Fred B. Merrill was elected moderator.

A motion by Clarence Bennett to pass over the article on the report of the committee was not seconded, after which Gerry Brooks chairman of that committee, gave an explanation of the committee's work, saying that parking conditions had become such that movement of fire apparatus might be impossible in several places and that the regulations recommended were made after several sessions of the committee and study of similar rules adopted and now in operation in other towns and cities. His motion for the acceptance of the report as traffic regulations was seconded and carried with only one dissenting vote.

The new rules are to become effective June 1.

It was voted to raise \$100 for compensation of officers to enforce these rules, and \$10 for printing and distributing copies of the same. It was also voted to have a hydrant installed near the residence of Leslie Curn on Paradise Street.

As the moderator contended that the article was not correctly worded it was finally voted to pass over the matter of amending section 2 of Article 4 of the Corporation by-laws to prohibit the placing of obstructions on the sidewalks.

It was the committee's intention to provide diagonal parking on the north side of Main Street. It is expected that the streets will be posted and partially marked by the time the rules become effective and copies of the new ordinance will be distributed before that time.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Wesley Wheeler is testing weights and measures.

H. N. Bragdon's uncle is spending a month with him.

Mrs. W. J. Upson visited several days last week in Portland.

Mrs. Roger Clough and daughter, Geraldine were in town Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Brown and W. E. Bosserman were in Berlin, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Buck of Norway called on Mrs. A. M. Morrill last week.

Mrs. J. B. Chapman and daughter, Mary Lou, were in Rumford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son, Paul, spent the week end in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. F. I. French visited her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Sweet at Errol Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Monahan and Miss Katherine McMillin were in Norway one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Berlin are living in J. B. Chapman's rent on Main Street.

Mrs. James Brown spent the week end in New York with her husband, James Brown, S. M. 3c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter returned last week from Boston where they have spent the winter.

Miss Eva Bean, Mrs. Doris Lord, Mrs. Celia Gorman, and Mrs. Dorothy Abbott were in Norway Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Garraway of Portland spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Garraway.

F. I. French was in Pittsburgh, N. H., Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. H. French.

Mrs. Wilfred Belanger, who has been with Staff Sergeant Belanger at Camp McCain, Miss, has arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tift and son, Robert, of Locke Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jordan, Miss Hattie Harris and John Harris were in Brunswick one day last week.

Mrs. Perry Lapham is with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Brown at Kennabunk. Her granddaughter, Marijane is ill.

Miss Fannie Hodgdon has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leonora Hodgdon, in Red Bank N. J.

Mrs. Rodney Eames and daughter, Bonnie visited her sister, Mrs. Verne Robbins, at Mechanic Falls over the week end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett and daughter, Irene, visited Mrs. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, the first of the week. Mrs. Ramsell accompanied them to East Stoneham Wednesday for a stay at Mrs. Bartlett's camp.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS—Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through T8 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Red Stamps U, V and W worth 10 points each, become good June 4, and remain good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Good indefinitely—Blue Stamps A8 through Q8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

SUGAR—Good indefinitely—Sugar Stamps 30 and 31 in Book Four each good for five pounds. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Sugar for home canning may be granted upon application to local War Price and Rationing Board.

SHOES—Good indefinitely—Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2, in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

FUEL OIL—Sept 30—Last day for period Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 19 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—August 3—Last day for A10 coupons good for three gallons. B2, B3, C2 and C3 coupons good for five gallons.

PERIODS ANNOUNCED FOR SUGAR APPLICATIONS

Dates when applications for home canning sugar for the 1944 season may be received and acted upon by local War Price and Rationing Boards have been announced by Joseph F. Chadbourne, OPA district Food Rationing Officer.

Applicants may receive up to 10 pounds of sugar for home canning for each member of the family during the first period June 1 to July 31. During the second period, August 1 through October 31, they may receive an allotment sufficient to total 20 pounds for the two periods.

KUSYK-LYON

Miss Barbara Augusta Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Lyon of Bethel, and Ensign Harry Kusyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kusyk of New York City, were married Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at Green Trees, the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Grace Carter. The ceremony was attended by the families and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and net with finger-tip veil and carried a white prayer book with white orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Kathryn Davis Hamilton of Bethel, was gown in rose taffeta, wearing a corsage of sweet peas and lilacs of the valley. Andrew W. Stuart of Portland was best man. The Rev. John J. Foster officiated at the ceremony and Miss Arlene Greenleaf played the wedding music.

The bride resided in Portland for several years after which she moved to Connecticut where she held a secretarial position at Torrey Academy, and Northeastern Business College in Portland. Ensign Kusyk has been commissioned in the U. S. Maritime Service and is now a chief radio operator.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxiliary of the George A. Mundy Post, No. 81, met at the American Legion rooms Tuesday, May 24. A report of the nominating committee was read and officers elected for the next year were:

President—Mrs. Errol Donahue
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Myron Scarbrough
2d Vice Pres.—Mrs. Herbert Bean
Secretary—Mrs. Henry Bennett
Treasurer—Mrs. Daniel Forbes
Historian—Mrs. Roy Moore
Chaplain—Mrs. Irvin French
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mrs. Chester Chapman

It was voted to have installation at the next meeting and to ask Mrs. Olive Lurvey to be installing officer. Refreshments are to be served with Mrs. John Meserve and Mrs. Eugene Van as committee.

It was voted to meet at the Legion rooms Memorial Sunday at 10:30 o'clock to march to the church. All members are urged to be present.

It was reported that eight members attended the Tri-County Council meeting at Rumford May 18 and that members of the Unit assisted with the work at the canteen during the fire at Leslie Davis.

Meeting closed in form. The next meeting will be at the Legion rooms Tuesday, June 13. Preceding the meeting Memorial Day wreaths were made.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AT BETHEL

Memorial Day exercises will be held at the monument at 2 p. m. The American Legion and Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary, Gould Academy and village school pupils will form at the Legion room at 1:30 for the parade. The program at the monument will be as follows:

Prayer
America
Gettysburg Address
Selection
Address
Rev. John J. Foster
Benediction

The parade will return to the Legion rooms and disbanded. All service men home on leave are urged to be present as they are invited to participate in this Memorial Day service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury Howard Pillsbury and friend of Rangely were guests of Mrs. Addie Farwell and Mrs. Lena Wight, Sunday.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Because of our desire to give the most efficient service possible in case of emergency the following rule is adopted as of this date.

No information will be given by the telephone operators at the time of BLACK OUTS, FIRES or other EMERGENCIES except to persons in their official capacity and to persons vitally interested.

This rule is necessary because of the tie up of switch board facilities at the time of the Davis fire by thoughtless persons.

May 25, 1944 VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO
E. A. VAN DEN BERG, CHAIRMAN

Davis Planer Mill, Lumber Yard, Home, Woods Burned Saturday; Fire Threatened Several Homes

The planer mill, lumber yard, office and home of Leslie E. Davis on the Middle Intervale road were destroyed by a fire Saturday afternoon which spread to the woods in the most spectacular catastrophe in this section for many years and threatened to burn several other nearby homes. In the yard were between seven and eight hundred thousand of lumber belonging to the Burrill Lumber Sales Company of Bridgeport, Conn., which was to be shipped for government use. Mr. Davis' loss included a large two and a half story house which contained his office and home, large truck garage with an upstairs rent, and 60 foot and 120-foot lumber sheds. Mr. Davis estimated the loss there to be about \$50,000 which is partially covered by insurance.

Also lost were several hundred dollars worth of lumber belonging to Ernest Blake and Charles Merrill. The woods damage will amount to several thousand dollars, it is said.

The pump was stationed at the small pond beside the Davis residence and hose laid through the mill yard. As the fire went beyond control and spread from the mill to pile after pile of lumber, the local firemen lost about 800 feet of hose which lay in the midst of the fiercely burning boards. A few minutes later it was necessary to remove the pump to the river bank as flames jumped the road and attacked the buildings. The heat was so great that the seat cushions were ignited before the truck could be moved.

A desk, two filing cabinets, and most of the records were saved from the office. All the family's clothing and home furnishings were lost. The saw mill, about a hundred feet from the planer mill, was not touched by the fire, and all trucks and cars were removed as the fire reached the garage.

When the fire was evidently beyond the control of the Bethel crew help was called from the Rumford and Bryant Pond fire departments, and the State Forestry Department equipment and crews from West Paris and Lovell. Two trucks of equipment came from the White Mountain National Forest at Gorham. The Rumford pump was stationed at the Gunther ice pond where lines of hose were laid to the woods and up the road toward the Sears farm. The Bryant Pond pump was at the bridge near Fred Bean's which was damaged to furnish water for lines laid there. The forestry pumpers ran lines into the woods and to the nearby property of Veal Bean from the small pond near the home of Stanley Brown. The bulldozer of P. H. Chadbourne & Co. was used to make a switch in the woods back of Fred Bean's field.

In the meantime the line of the Sears road partially halted the fire so that with the assistance of the large number of volunteers, firemen and members of State Guard Reserve companies, it passed the road in very few points where it was rapidly extinguished.

Members of the State Guard Reserve, 4th Company of Bethel, 3d Company of Locke Mills - Bryant Pond, and 6th Company of West Paris were on duty at the fire and 3d and 4th Companies were on watch through the night. Companies as far as Mechanic Falls were alerted at that time.

The Bethel Canteen had its first real test after a long inactive period but had hot coffee, sandwiches

A. R. MASON & SONS

Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Petunia, Aster
Geranium, Portulaca
Cauliflower, Broccoli
PLANTS
Telephone Orders: 41

MILLIONS HELPED BY POPPIES

"Every penny from poppies that will be sold on the streets of this and thousands of other towns, villages and cities in the country, is contributed to the welfare and rehabilitation work of the American Legion and Auxiliary," Jane Van No. 81 said today. "Because this work is being done by volunteers the money goes a long way."

Many people have wondered what will become of the money collected by the volunteer workers Saturday, May 27. I wish every one could see what this money brings to the disabled and their families. Children left fatherless by two world wars are the special concern of the Legion and the Auxiliary. Their needs are often great, especially their human needs. We try to give them comfort both for the body and the mind.

"Of course the government looks after the physical welfare of the disabled men who are in hospitals in almost every state, but there are things which the government cannot provide, such as the understanding aid and the personal attention that so often helps a disabled man and which often helps to keep a family together when the chief breadwinner is incapacitated."

"This is what the money from the poppy sales help to accomplish. And we hope that this year more and more people will buy the poppies and show their interest in and their sympathy for the men who have fought for them and are now struggling to get back to the point where they can again become self supporting."

NEW STORE TO OPEN SOON
The Specialty Shop of Norway will open a store about June 1 in the building last occupied by the post office opposite Bosserman's drug store. It is understood that a complete line of ladies', children's and infants' apparel will be carried and perhaps men's furnishings.

and doughnuts on the scene in an hour and a half after they began work Saturday night. Their successful efforts were much appreciated by the workers.

As the woods fire spread it threatened the nearby homes of Richard Davis, Ernest Blake, Clyde Brooks, Arnel Brown and the summer home of Irene Foster. As it neared the Locke Mills road the homes of Burton Abbott, Howard Gunther, Harry Brown, Mr. Mary Wilson and Fred Bean appeared to be in danger.

If the fire had not been stopped where it was these homes and others might have been lost.

GOULD & RUMFORD

Gould came from behind twice in a thrilling return game with Rumford. Freshman "Lefty" Lyon started twirling for Gould and his wildness kept him in trouble during his three inning stay. His mates didn't play behind either as they later did behind McInnis.

Only three Rumford batters faced McInnis in his first four innings. During this time the local displayed a little batting punch and tied the game with Emery's double and Bryant's triple helping Rumford tallied twice in the eighth when Dupill a left hander homered along the left field line and into the road. Gould wasted no time getting back into the lead with McInnis singling. Emery was hit on the wrist with a pitch. Bryant stroled, Sanborn drove in two runs with a single over second and tallied later on Merrill's single.

Gould played good ball except for the outfielders carelessness on handling ground balls. The infield had only one error charged against it.

RUMFORD	ab	h	po	a
Leader, 2d	4	0	4	3
Clark, ss	4	0	0	3
Watson, cf	4	0	3	0
Bulger, lf	5	2	0	0
Wagner, c	5	2	9	0
Dupill, rf	3	2	1	0
Poleski, p	2	1	0	2
Phillips, p	1	0	0	1
Mattison, 1st	3	1	7	0
Kelley, 3d	4	1	0	1

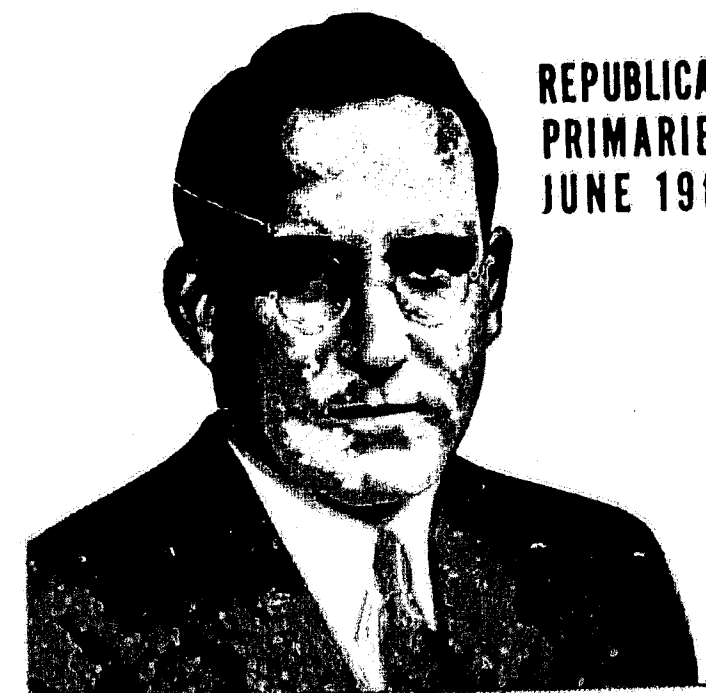
Totals 35 9 24 10

GOULD	ab	h	po	a
Emery, lf	4	2	2	1
Bryant, 1st	4	1	10	0
Sanborn, cf, rf	4	1	1	0
Dorion, c	4	0	9	1
Swasey, rf	1	0	0	0
Merrill, cf	3	2	1	0
Jacobs, ss	4	0	2	3
Young, 2d	4	0	2	2
Berry, 3d	3	1	0	1
Lyon, p	1	0	0	1
McInnis, p	3	1	0	1

Totals 36 8 27 12

Political Advertisement

Fernald for Governor



REPUBLICAN
PRIMARIES
JUNE 19th

VOTE FOR
HILDRETH

for GOVERNOR
PRESIDENT, MAINE SENATE

Experienced in Government, Business, and Civic Affairs

FRED C. SCRIGNER, Jr., Maine Hildreth-for-Governor Club

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Continue Gain in Italy; Farm Help Shows 4% Decrease; Japs Strengthen Hold in China

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CONSUMERS' GOODS:

Clothing Pinch

Unless a sudden change in the war, the supply of men's and boys' fall and winter apparel will continue to be tight.

So discovered merchants gathering in Chicago's Merchandise Mart for the annual clothing show, with their allotments for pajamas, sport and dress suits, sweaters and suits ranging from 50 to 75 per cent of last year.

Any increase in production, it was learned, would be entirely dependent upon the availability of labor and goods and the extent of military and lend-lease demands. Reflecting the swiftly changing conditions was the War Production board's recent order reserving the spinning of worsted yarn solely for the government.

With a fairly early possible return to civilian production, merchants sought standard items which would immediately come into demand instead of substitutes.

Electric Irons

Despite delays principally occasioned by manufacturers' pleas for higher ceiling prices, the War Production board's electric iron program came closer to its announced goal of 6,000,000 units for 1944 with authorization so far for an output of 769,338.

Although surplus materials are being released to manufacturers whose operations will not complicate the tight labor situation, deliveries of iron in volume cannot be expected until the fall, it was said, since many of the requests for materials had not been cleared.

In asking for higher prices, manufacturers reportedly pointed out that OPA ceilings were based on prewar conditions, which have since been considerably altered by increased wages and material costs amounting to 25 per cent.

CHINA:

Ominous Rumblings

With Japanese troops strengthening their hold on eastern China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered an offensive in the southwestern part of the country in an effort to open up a new supply road from Burma.

As the Chinese position deteriorated with constant bombings that the country might not be able to continue war much longer without concrete assistance from the Allies, Vice Premier Henry Wallace prepared to fly to the Far East for conferences with Chinese leaders.

In attacking to the southwest, the Chinese aimed to break up the Japanese hold on the Hainan coast, which had been taken by the Japanese in a recent drive.

The Japanese position in the Hainan area is being strengthened by the Japanese navy, which has been ordered to move its main base to Hainan.

FARM HELP:

1 Per Cent Drop

With the farm program showing a 1 per cent drop in the first quarter of 1944, the War Production board has ordered a 1 per cent drop in the second quarter.

The board's decision was based on the fact that the farm program had been operating at a deficit for the first time since 1941.

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Italy—Air force service groups load bombs for delivery to bombers on flaming Italian front.

EUROPE:

Smash Ahead

As the Nazis' Gustav line shook and crumbled in southern Italy before the charge of U. S., French and British troops, Allied bombers continued their round-the-clock bombardment of vital communications in western Europe to complicate the enemy's plans for countering the invasion.

Beyond the enemy's tattered Gustav line in southern Italy lay his equally tattered Adolf Hitler line, a network of deep set steel machine-gun nests anchored in concrete, and hinged on the towering Apennine mountains on the west. Banging through the Gustav line to the west, U. S. and French forces already were bearing down on the Hitler fortifications.

As the invasion approached, German bombers were sent over England in strength, with fleets of 300 attacking seaports and military installations on the southeast coast. As the zero hour neared, Britain was again with reports that the Germans were preparing to drop paratroopers into the country to wreck vital communications and other strategic installations the moment the invasion fleet moved off.

PACIFIC:

Widespread Action

Fighting raged in India, with the British regaining ground in the vital Assam-Bengal railroad line area to the north, and the Japs launching a new drive into the country to the southwest.

As the fighting raged in India, U. S. bombers ranged over the length of the Pacific, hammering Jap installations in northeastern New Guinea guarding the approaches to the East Indies and Philippines, blasting isolated enemy outposts in the Marshall, and hitting the Kurile Islands at the tip of the Japanese homeland.

At the same time, U. S. bombers pounded Jap supply bases in eastern New Guinea and New Britain islands, where an estimated 10,000 enemy troops have been encircled by U. S. forces in a recent drive.

STRIKES:

60,000 Idle

Sixty thousand workers were in action in the U. S. as a result of the May 1 strike, according to the War Production board. The board said that the strike had cost the country \$100,000,000 in lost production.

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FOOD:

Large Holdings

Despite the removal of meat from rationing, storage holdings totaled 1,215,501,000 pounds on May 1, the highest for that date since 1920.

Of the meat holdings, 781,392,000 pounds were in pork; 282,291,000 pounds in beef, and 16,071,000 in lamb and mutton. Poultry stocks totaled 129,988,000 pounds. On hand were 123,304,000 pounds of cheese and 69,533 pounds of butter.

At 12,802,000 cases, holdings of eggs on May 1 were the highest for that date. Other large stocks included 130,855,000 pounds of fruit and 105,417,000 pounds of vegetables.

Meat Rationing

Despite the record meat holdings, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles told the house banking committee that rationing may be resumed in "30, 60 or 90 days, or maybe it will be January and February."

Resumption of rationing depends upon the flow of hogs and cattle to market once warehouses have been fully cleared of bulging holdings, Bowles said. Much of the shipment will depend upon the feed available, he declared.

Concerning feed, midwestern senators meeting with War Food Administrator Marvin Jones pressed for an early relief of the government's prohibition of private sales of corn in 125 counties in the midwest, claiming that industrial processors already have sufficient supplies to carry them into the fall, whereas farmers are short on animal feed.

MOSCOW MISSION:

Jig-Saw

Back in Springfield, Mass., after a whirlwind visit to Moscow, where he conferred with Josef Stalin about plans for the reconstruction of a democratic postwar Poland, and Communist cooperation with the Roman Catholic church, Rev. Stanislaus Orlowski had an unsettled horizon.

Boisterously greeted by several hundred of his parishioners including exuberant youngsters, Father Orlowski later was served with a notice of the suspension of all of his priestly privileges by his superior.

Of course, this was only a practical raid like dozens of others, the preparation for which I have witnessed. But real bullets had twice that night whistled over our shadows and set the big grey snarlers yipping and the flashlight stabbing into the black sky above the base.

The unwritten story of these specialists will all come out some day. The Japs did this kind of thing at the beginning of the war and we thought it incredible. The British did it later with their brilliant "commandos."

The old name for it is guerilla warfare . . . fighting behind the lines, or in the more official language of an article by Douglas Smith in that trenchant military publication the Cavalry Journal, "a type of limited armed warfare that concentrates on destruction of the enemy's communications, the sabotage of information of enemy personnel and equipment in the enemy's territory."

Back in the French and Italian wars, the operations of Douglas Smith began learning these tactics. Captain Smith, an American citizen and later of the French foreign legion, has put on paper some of the principles he has added from his own experiences in World War II.

BALL BEARINGS:

Diplomatic Incident

With their ancient feud blinding them, did not the great powers demand their own kinds of peace? In the dramatic fight over possession of the ball bearing, the Japs are the only bidders.

Henry's only object, the Allies have a good chance to win the ball game. The U. S. dispatched a special representative to Stockholm to check the ball game for Germany's bid to bid for ball bearings.

The U. S. representative would represent the United States in the ball game. The U. S. representative would represent the United States in the ball game.

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Washington Digest

U. S. 'Scouts and Raiders' Make Warfare History

Specialists in Guerilla Tactics Practice Bloodless Raids in Preparation for Big Battle to Come.

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
 Washington, D. C.

"Halt—who's there?"

This sentence, barked out in one startled exhalation, stopped the stealthy form which had suddenly materialized out of the shadow of a plane. His dark wet suit stuck to his lithe form. His hands went up as the sentry's bayonet stopped just short of his midriff. There was no moon. The two figures, hardly visible to each other in the black, froze for a second as the sentry's nervous trigger-finger grew a little more steady. He called the guard.

There was the crescendo scuffle-scuffle of hurrying feet and a moment later, the sentry was patrolling the airbase again very much on the alert.

"For the fifth time, I ask you where you came from," the angry colonel demanded. For the fifth time came the same answer from the prisoner in the wet jungle suit. "Private, first class, James O'Fallon, Serial No. 3030498."

"Take him away," said the colonel finally, "he can stay in the guardhouse for the duration."

The guards hustled No. 3030498 off to the guardhouse where he stumbled over an assortment of "AWOLs" and other black-eyed offenders. He saw three other men lying peacefully on the floor around like him. But no sign of recognition on their blackened faces.

Bloodless Raid

Private first class O'Fallon and his four comrades (although the colonel didn't know it at the time) were the only men captured out of a raiding party of 40. The rest had slipped catlike over the whole airbase, sketched the location of the radio room, noted the position of the anti-aircraft guns, estimated the size of the garrison, checked each rock and sandbar in the shallows through which they had crawled before they reached the beach.

Of course, this was only a practical raid like dozens of others, the preparation for which I have witnessed. But real bullets had twice that night whistled over our shadows and set the big grey snarlers yipping and the flashlight stabbing into the black sky above the base.

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Excellent Results

The usual method of attacking an airbase, says Captain Smith, is to send a force of 500 men to the airbase. The force is divided into three groups. One group is to attack the airbase. The other two groups are to attack the surrounding area.

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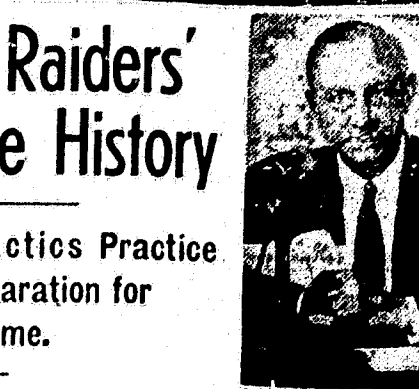
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WACs as better wives

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The Colonel Errs

"Take this back to your colonel," he said, "and have him check it number. He knows it stands in the rack right outside his door and if you have an inspection worth a nickel, it's been missing about nine hours."

The captain cocked an eye. "I plucked it from the bush and would have had the name plate off the skipper's door too if I hadn't heard a step in the hall. Want to see a sketch of your layout?" He tossed a sudden notebook on the table.

Yes, it was just "play." But the young officer who had been pushing the pigskin around for one of our storied gridirons only two years ago had played at more serious games in Africa before he came back to be an instructor—he had landed on more than one enemy beach, wigged past sentries, human and canine, just as he had when he worked his way up to the commandant's door, stole the rifle, leched his way back to a clump of bushes, dug out his deflated rubber raft, blew it up and paddled back to safety.

Duck soup for him. He'd done it all before in earnest—once when there had been a quick hash of a knife and some blood—and a sentry's last groan, stifled by a hand that had to wipe some enemy blood from it. And for that, he wears a little ribbon on his dress tunic which you can't buy by the yard.

Women and the War

What is going to happen to the millions of women who are now filling jobs in war industries when (1) those industries are discontinued or converted to peace-time operations, (2) millions of men come home from the war looking for jobs?

A group of women who meet in Washington frequently have been hard at work for months on plans to deal with such an emergency. They are the women's advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission, headed by Miss Margaret A. Hickey, and they have just made some specific recommendations to War Manpower Chief McNutt.

The women's committee says that employers should give their women workers notice of cessation of work as far ahead as possible; women to be laid off first should be those on the night shift, including mothers of children for whom part-time working arrangements have been made.

Women who wish to resign from their jobs voluntarily should be asked to do so as soon as possible. Women who have to be dismissed because of the curtailment of work should be given consideration as to skill, seniority and domestic pay, based on length of service; plans should be made for advising women who are dismissed about such things as transferring to other jobs, retraining for other jobs and what action the manpower commission will take along these lines remains to be seen. But at least the women have spoken up.

The Nazis claim they have a new secret weapon which can freeze people to death at 500 yards. Something that has as its basic element Hitler's bloodline, we understand.

With all but the choicer cuts of beef point-free there is some chance of a hamburger becoming almost as good as a hamburger.

A druggist who has served seven years in prison has been found innocent and released. The courts have cleared him, but the man, now 34, must feel something less than satisfied. We would hate to be a druggist in a similar position and recognize the judge or prosecutor asking: "Have you something that will put me to sleep?"

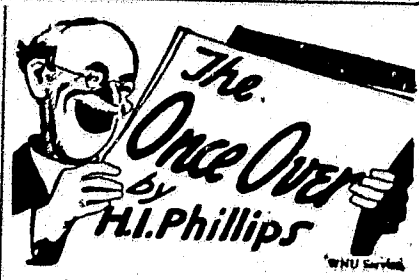
The demand for rare postage stamps as a form of investment in Germany has sent the prices up to such a fantastic level that the Nazi authorities are considering imposition of ceiling prices.

Because of deficiencies in the Japanese wartime diet, one in every four young Japanese is affected by tuberculosis.

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H.I. Phillips

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"Yeah, there may be some advantages. I guess a wife from the WACs would be handy around the house. She could change the tire, fix the carburetor, find out what blew out the fuse and everything like that. And she would be satisfied with just a couple of hats a year."

"As well I would not marry a WAC, as well as they are. They are army girls. But they will get the army spirit and met a lot of other WACs and all their lives they will be packing and rushing off to Chicago, Boston and San Francisco for annual conventions and reunions."

"And another thing. If a man marries a WAC who gets up and investigates noises at night?"

All-Out Arlene, the WAC of WACs, had something to say. "I don't know whether I'll make a better wife," she said, "but I will need a better husband. The army has shattered a lot of illusions about men. They no longer wow me as superior creatures."

"War has made us girls self-reliant, independent, tough and practical. We will never be awed again by a man just because he is good looking, has a deep voice and is rather sweet. But I don't think I'd marry a military man anyhow. Who wants to sit up all night comparing battle experiences?"

Belated Confession to a Criminal Past

We see where some men have landed in court for selling some little pills on the claim that, dropped into a gas tank, they will increase mileage. Well, we don't know anything about this particular case, but the arrest makes us tremble a little. For back in our boyhood days we were a party to a similar project.

With old Bob Hyman, who used to be cashier on the New Haven Register, we became New England agents for a gasoline energizer. Mr. Hyman shared our burning yen to get into business. We read about a pill that would give more pep to gasoline. Gas then cost only about 12 cents a gallon, but it was thought pretty costly.

We acquired the agency by the simple process of putting up a few dollars and providing an address to which the pellets could be shipped. We received several crates of them. Several natives tried them free and announced that they not only increased mileage but gave a car wings. However, nobody seemed inclined to try them out on a cash basis. The pills must be in Bob Hyman's cellar even now.

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Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

LEW BURNETT is trail boss of the Cross T herd, which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY are to receive their shares. After many difficulties and hardships including an Indian raid, they bring the herd to Dodge City. Here CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiancé, disappears. Lew, accompanied by his men, enters the town and begins searching. Lew hires a dozen extra hands for the remainder of the trip, as he fears trouble with a rival herd, the Open A. Joy insists on coming to town, as she thinks Clay "needs her."

CHAPTER XVII

By the time Lew had run back and got into his own saddle there was only dust for him to follow. He gave no order; the others had seen and read that look on his face. They poured behind him along the street. Then on the river's open shelf he caught the drum of hoofbeats and saw the rider turn suddenly north beside the whitewashed shipping pens. He swung that way. For a moment the figure was clear against the plaza lights where this street ended. But at the railroad tracks it turned once more and was out of sight.

Taking a blind guess, he aimed across the depot yard before reaching the tracks himself and then was immediately sure which way the rider had gone. For the yard ended against the sprawling corrals of Rachals' livery. There was only one outlet.

He stepped down from his saddle with Joe Wheat, Quarternight and the others following behind him, and saw first eight or ten men shot near the office. Then Pete Rachal was coming toward him, swaying rapidly on his stubby legs. And at the same time, even as Rachal said, "I got your crew, Burnett," and nodded at the group, "but there's a bunch—!" he saw Clay and Ed Splann just inside the barn's dark maw.

What he couldn't see in that moment was how many others might be watching him from the huge blackness behind the wide doorway. Then one other edged into the band of outshining light from the office, and close to his shoulder Joe Wheat's low voice said, "That's Stoddard, the boss."

He recognized Stoddard without showing that he did, a short, squat man who, at the mouth of Crazy Woman Creek, had made the mistake of offering him a job. He brought him back to Clay and Ed Splann, seeing the dulled heavy drunkenness of Clay's face. Splann was not drunk but stood with his huge body poised a little forward, strangely like a man on tiptoe, his long arms loose at his sides.

These things he saw in a brief survey that could have lasted only a moment—with his own men and his new hands turned rigidly silent and Pete Rachal's face in front of him setting into a weary look.

Then he moved, hearing Joe Wheat's "Lew, for God's sake!" and paying no attention to it. He walked toward Clay Manning, feeling there was no recognition in Clay's heavy-lidded eyes. He reached him and took his arm. "Clay," he said, "come on."

His brought the big shape out a little from the support of the doorway, now, stumbling against him. He jerked his right hand up to brace Clay's body, and someone must have mistaken that or an order was given that he didn't hear.

A gun's flame streaked from the black interior of the barn to become instantly blended into a crashing roar. He felt Clay jolt as it pushed. He was trying to pull his own gun and hold the big man up. But the suddenly dead weight threw him off balance. Something hot stung his arm. They went down together and a running wave of fire passed over their heads.

Rolling free and struggling up, he had a blurred knowledge of dust and frightened horses and a last rattle of shooting far back toward the livery's end; and all at once there was silence, a breathless hush in the way of these battles, until somewhere a man groaned and deep within the barn another called, "They got out here!" And from the office Pete Rachal's unmoved voice said, "Curly, you better get the doc."

The hospital was an abandoned army barracks standing on the prairie's grass beyond the freight yards east of town. The doc, too, was a discard from the army, a gaunt man with bloodshot alcoholic eyes. But watching him, Lew guessed he was capable enough even now; he must have been a top surgeon once.

He saw the long hands were steady, probing the slightly puffed blue holes which were all that showed of the wounds in Clay Manning's naked back. At such close range the bullets had entered straight.

It wasn't clear in his mind yet what had happened, perhaps he'd never know. But it seemed that all the Open A guns must have been turned in his direction, willing to sacrifice Clay and even Ed Splann if they could blast through to him. And they hadn't. Clay's fire, he remembered Ed Splann turning and screaming at them before he fell

and the way his new men had jumped instantly into the fight. Stoddard and the Open A hadn't expected that. He hadn't himself.

They were gone now with Joe Wheat and the others back to guard the Cross T camp. He was alone here, waiting for the doctor's verdict before he let Joy know.

Clay was face down, naked, on a cot directly in front of him, still drunk enough so the doctor had given no anesthetic before going to work. Ed Splann, covered with a blanket, was on the next cot, while beyond him another Open A while lay thin and flat and wholly still, his face the color of gray ash.

As far as he knew this was all that had come out of the battle. There may have been some wounded. He had tied a handkerchief around a gash on his own right arm. The doctor probed a hole and brought out something and ran in a swab like cleaning the barrel of a gun. He wiped the spot and tossed a blanket over Clay. "That's all." He went to the sink to wash his hands.

Lew followed. "What's the answer, Doc?"

"You Texans are tough. He'll pull through, but he shouldn't be moved."

"How long?"

"Say a month."

"All right." He started for the door. "I'll arrange to leave him here."

Riding back across the plaza and up the two blocks of Second Avenue, he felt an unreasonable irritation at the way things had turned out. But then all that was gone when



He was riding from Dodge, leading his horse with its empty saddle.

he saw her sitting in the hotel lobby. He knew how desperate that wait must have been. It softened him; he'd have to tell her gently. And yet, seeing him, she rose and came to the doorway quickly and took his arm. She seemed to know.

"Joy," he said, "Clay's hurt. He's in the hospital." Then he tried to ease it for her. "Don't worry. He's going to pull through."

He needn't have said that. Her acceptance was strangely calm. "Take me to him," she said, and that was all.

They returned to the hospital, walking, and in the crowded plaza men gave way for him, seeing the girl on his arm.

Entering the hospital, he half expected she would throw herself on Clay's cot. She released his arm, crossed to the side of it and stood there looking down. Only her dark eyes showed him any emotion, pity and tenderness and then a long grave look that he could not read. Afterward he saw her glance up at the speckled windows and the cobwebs spun in the corners of the room.

"Doctor," she asked, "have you a nurse?"

"Why, no ma'am," he said. "No, I sleep in the building. Nurses are hard to get in Dodge."

"I see." She looked at Clay, saying quietly, "He's sleeping now." She didn't know that Clay was drunk. "But if he needs anything tonight I'll be at the Wright House. Will you let me know?"

"Yes ma'am," he promised.

"Don't worry. He'll be all right."

Outside again, walking back the way they had come, she seemed unaware of the crowd or the town or anything beyond her own silent thinking. They were almost to the hotel when she spoke. "Lew, you understand, I can't go on."

He did. He had known it as she stood there looking down at Clay.

"He'll need a nurse," she said.

He needed. It wasn't what she meant exactly, but he understood that too. They were only using words to cover up what they both felt and knew in this moment. "I'll

W.N.U. RELEASE

leave a draft for you," he said, "at Wright and Beverly's store. You'll need some things."

They reached the light of the hotel windows. She took her hand from his arm. Her eyes came up to his then, shining with a moistness in that light. "I'll write to you at Ogallala. We'll come by train as soon as we can."

In a little while he was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle, and in that saddle's emptiness was a symbol of the way he knew things were to be for him. Loyalty was the strongest trait she had. She would never desert Clay Manning now.

Even with the guard of his extra riders he felt no safety so close to town. In camp, where they were all waiting, he said, "Some of you haven't had much fun in Dodge this trip. But you see how it is. We'd better get on."

They eased the longhorns up from the bed ground and trailed them north until after midnight when the moon set and darkness brought them to a halt. But the summer's dawn came between three and four o'clock these mornings; at four they were moving again.

Beyond Dodge they entered immediately into what maps called the Great American Desert. With the dark line of the Arkansas down over the rim of the world behind them no other landmark broke the flat brown earth. Even the little far-apart streams at which they watered were treeless and dried to muddy pools. The grama grass was cured and short and would not last another month; yet its heads were still full of black seeds and on them the cattle grew fat.

Young Jim Hope was driving Joy's mules now. But he had stopped thinking about that. He had dropped back into an old habit, focusing all he had on working out one thing at a time. The one thing now was to get these longhorns north.

For the first days and nights out of Dodge he had kept close watch on Steve and had posted Rebel John and Joe Wheat to keep an eye on him. He had thought then that Steve might quit the herd and run sign. But there had been no sign of that. Instead he felt Steve was thoroughly scared over what had happened in town or thoroughly whipped. It settled his first concern, and yet, remembering Clay's tameness before he made his break into Dodge, he could rather have Steve in some open rebellion. Quietness in his kind was never good.

On this last lap of the march he held again far west of the trail, beyond sight of the dust flags of any other herds. Even if the Open A had left Dodge soon after he did his long daily drives of twenty miles would keep him in the lead.

Beyond the Solomon they traveled a gently rising plateau that lifted them into a cooler air, and he rode these days feeling that nothing could stop them now. He was far enough west to avoid the trap of settlers' fences when they crossed the Republican on the fifteenth of August.

"Boy," Quarternight grinned that day, "I guess we've got her licked!"

He thought so himself. This was Nebraska. With two weeks left and Ogallala only a little more than a week away he could see no hitch. If it came to a last-minute fight, now that he was bending east toward the trail, he had plenty of men. Each night he doubled the riders on guard and during the day kept a flank of scouts out a mile from the herd.

They were going through, and yet there was no exultant feeling in him, no uprush of a tremendous satisfaction that a man should have. It would be the end of the trail; that was all. There would be news for him in Ogallala. Perhaps she would be there herself with Clay. And afterward? He didn't know. He could still let the future wait a little longer before he made his plans.

Thirty miles south of Ogallala a high divide marked the Keith County line. Beyond that it would be like rolling down hill. On the same day that its straight ridge edged against the sky ahead of him he saw four mounted men come up from the southeast, circle his herd off at a distance and ride back the way they had come. And that night from his camp on a creek still south of the ridge he watched a chain of little fires break out along its crest.

"Indians," somebody said, "waiting for their beef."

But it wasn't Indians. In the cool dawn next morning all of his men were having breakfast for an early start when a group of eight or ten riders trotted out of the north. The two crouched circles around the fires broke instantly and spread. Then the trotting figures swung wide of the longhorns. It wasn't an attack. In a moment he could make out the leader's headgear, a stiff rolled brim and center-creased crown, known this country over as a peace officer's hat.

He said, "It's the law, boys. All right, I guess." They took their hands from their guns. All except Steve. He saw Steve back away slowly, his gun fully out of the holster and rising in a guarded aim as the peace officer came on. He sprang across and stood in front of him. "Get out of sight!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says: The One Thing Worse Than Being a Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



To lean her head against his shoulder in an unwatched moment, to say, "Fred, you're being terribly nice," makes up for a good deal.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE fate harder than being somebody's wife is being nobody's wife. In those few words lies the truth of woman's position, and there's no evading the disconcerting fact.

To be the wife today of a man in service overseas is heartbreakingly hard. To be married here at home, to be trying to keep happy a nervous, overfired, anxious, irritable and unreasonable man, is worse.

But not to have a man belonging to you at all, not to be able to turn to a mate, in these darkest days of the world's history, is surely the worst lot of all.

There are certain brief, high-lighted intervals in a woman's life when she may be happier single. When she is young and lovely, when she signs a new contract in Hollywood, when she makes a success along any line of business or professional adventure, how delightful to be independent and free!

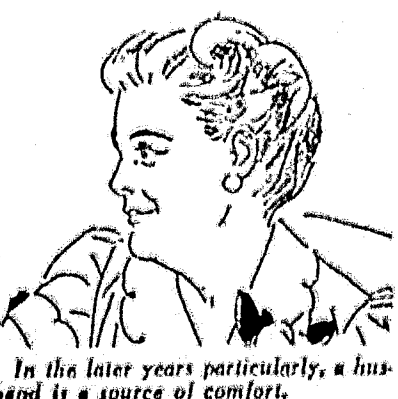
But that sort of fun only keeps its flavor for a few months — for a few years at most. Then the chosen vocation, however filling to the mind and the purse, proves singularly unsatisfying to the heart. Passing love affairs—so thrilling in the beginning, so quick to cool, so hard to dispose of—only make her realize more keenly that her heart beats for him, and indeed until her for, that hard and sweet, exhausting and yet exhilarating, constantly pruned yet constantly growing, maddening, heart-filling thing that is true marriage.

Some Women Need Patience. Very rich and very famous women sometimes haven't patience and character enough to achieve it. They fling themselves from divorce to divorce, often with disastrous effects on their children's happiness, and always with the destruction of their own.

But many a humbler, poorer woman finds in middle-age that fate has been kinder to her than she knew. Perhaps there were times in her younger wifehood when she gladly would have broken away. When she threatened to get a divorce, and certainly would have given it if—

Well, if Fred's mother hadn't been so devoted to their father, and if their position hadn't been so much better, living in his home, than it would have been in the more modest establishment she would have maintained on allowance and alimony. Dignity, pride, a reluctance to blacken Fred's character in the eyes of society—all these hold her in place.

So she endures the unendurable, swallows her pride, stifles her sense of self-pity and justice—gets over her



In the later years particularly, a husband is a source of comfort.

SINGLE LIFE NOT SO BLESSED

Being a wife is sometimes pretty hard. It's often tedious, frequently disagreeable. Probably most every married woman has wished, at least once in her life, that she could get out of her bonds. Being single has its attractions—for a little while — when a woman is young and attractive, or when she is succeeding in her career business.

But in later years, a woman appreciates the comfort and security of having a husband. Even if he is quite unsatisfactory, he is a source of strength and comfort. It's so nice to have some one to pet you and smooth you down when everything seems to go wrong; someone to rejoice with you in your triumphs, or the successes of your children.

Many women who have contemplated divorce when married life seemed unbearable, are glad they stuck it out — afterwards. There is only one thing worse than being a wife, says Miss Norris—that is being single.

mad, and presently feels all right again. And perhaps after awhile she realizes that through no particular merit of her own she has been saved from making a fool of herself, as Janet did, losing home, husband, children, the respect of her family and friends, income, position and a dozen other things she had been taking calmly for granted! For Janet's Bill has married someone else, has been made general manager, takes the children off for visits and they adore him, and nobody wants to hear Janet's side of the story!

Husband Source of Comfort. Even a normally unsatisfactory husband can be a very present source of strength and comfort. For a wife has her faults, too, and does foolish things, and feels ashamed sometimes. She buys an extravagant house, when the budget is already strained. She risks taking a baby with a hard cold on a social call. She forgets that the Walkers are asked to dinner, and is caught in an old apron, with curling pins in, and nothing in the house but three frankfurters and half a watermelon. These things happen to all wives.

To lean her head against his shoulder in an unwatched moment, to say "Fred, you're being terribly nice!" makes up for a good deal.

"Oh, I haven't always liked him," said a peaceful old wife to me on her golden wedding day. "But I've always loved him! It isn't always easy to live with a man."

No, and it isn't always easy to live without one. And it isn't always easy to live at all.

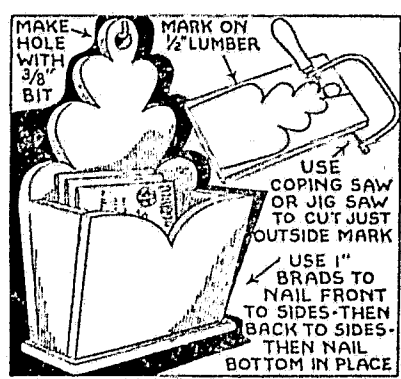
Carrots for Vitamin A

An unusually large crop of carrots is moving to market this spring from California, Arizona and Texas. The mature deep-yellow carrot has more concentrated vitamin A than the small carrot of paler color, but both are high in this vitamin. Carrots also have small amounts of other vitamins and minerals, but vitamin A is their most important contribution. Because this vitamin is not easily lost in cooking, cooked carrots rank with raw ones in vitamin A content.

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EARLY American wall pockets cut out of light weight pine or scraps of half-inch material may have many modern uses. In the kitchen they are just the thing for ration books and a pad for the grocery list. Just inside the front



door one will lend a decorative note and make a convenient place for driving gloves and keys.

Originally these pockets were made in a great variety of designs and were used for letter boxes. They are still useful for this purpose or for a leave-a-note pad and pencil. If you enjoy working with wood you may want to cut these pockets out by hand as shown here. But if you have a jig saw available it is much faster.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns in actual size for this pocket and two others in typical Early American designs. The patterns are on one large sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Request Pattern 261 and enclosure 15 cent. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Box 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 261.
Name _____
Address _____

See 7 States From Rock

The claim is made that from a huge rock in "Rock City Garden," Chattanooga, Tenn., seven states can be seen—Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia.

The flat boulder has been called "lovers' leap." A vast terrain lies in a wide arc beneath.

HELP yourself to rare new breakfast treat. Post's Raisin Bran, a sumptuous blend of wheat and bran flakes plus raisins, is delicious. It's nourishing. It's New!—Adv.

YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

KILLS Many Insects on Vegetables & Shrubs

Black Leaf 40

HELP For Your Victory Garden

INOCULATE ALFALFA—SOYBEANS ALL LEGUMES WITH

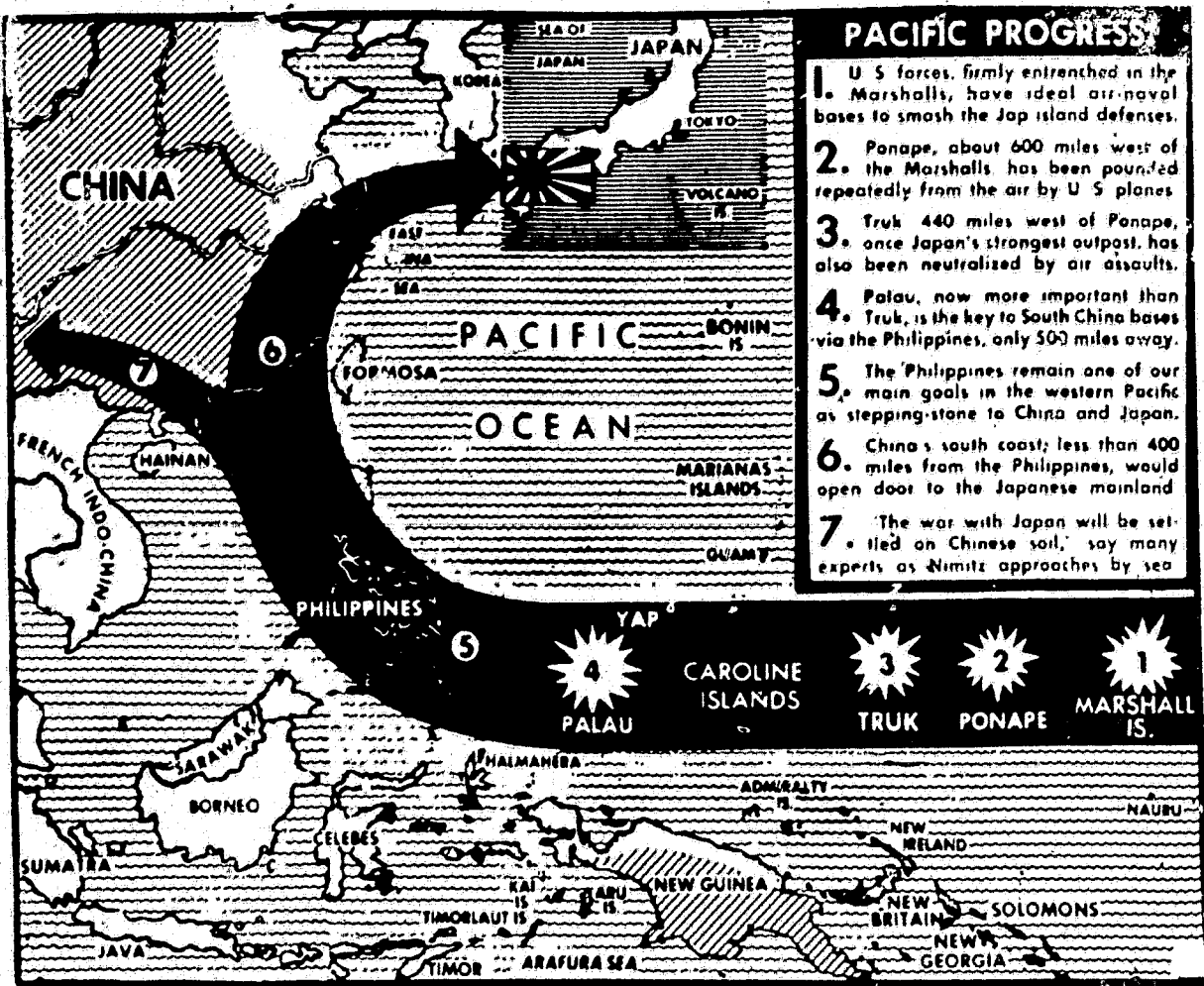
NITRAGIN

It costs about 12¢ an acre and takes only a few minutes to inoculate seed with NITRAGIN. Yet it frequently boosts yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, other legumes up to 50%, and more. It increases feeding value of legume hay and pasture, helps build fertility. Tests prove it pays to inoculate every seeding of legumes regardless of nodules on roots of previous crops. NITRAGIN provides selected, tested strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant—in the yellow can, at your seedsmen's.

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At Japan's Gate



PACIFIC PROGRESS

1. U. S. forces, fully entrenched in the Philippines, have ideal air bases to smash the Jap island defenses.
2. Pohnpei, about 600 miles west of the Marshalls, has been pounded repeatedly from the air by U. S. planes.
3. Truk, 440 miles west of Pohnpei, once Japan's strongest outpost, has also been neutralized by air assaults.
4. Palau, now more important than Truk, is the key to South China bases via the Philippines, only 500 miles away.
5. The Philippines remain one of our main goals in the western Pacific as stepping-stone to China and Japan.
6. China's south coast, less than 400 miles from the Philippines, would open door to the Japanese mainland.
7. The war with Japan will be settled on Chinese soil, say many experts, as Nimitz approaches by sea.

Soundphoto—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox recently stressed the importance of the terrific wallops delivered to Truk and Palau and the manner in which these terrific victories had stepped up the pace of the Pacific war. The arrow indicates the direct line of progress. Not shown in black is the recent conquest of the air bases around Hollandia, big Jap airbase on the North coast of Dutch New Guinea. Possession of these airbases will put MacArthur's bombers within 1000 miles of the Philippines.

EAST BETHEL

Rev. John Foster will conduct the services at the church at 2:30 Sunday. Sunday school will meet at 2 P. M. instead of at the usual time.

Alder River Grange held a short business meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Noyes had a short program.

Ann Newmarker spent the week end with Mary—Alice Hastings. Mrs. Helen Newmarker spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Bethel spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Swan, Jr. and family. Mrs. Ida Blake was a Sunday guest of her g. and daughter, Mrs. Carl Swan Jr.

Jorgen Olson is ill again with scurvy.

Mrs. Chalmers Newton and children are guests of Mrs. Carroll Curtis and family.

Mrs. Marjorie Billings is laid up with a wrenched knee.

Dorothy Bartlett is ill this week.

Mrs. Helen Newmarker is ill and Mrs. Bernice Noyes is substituting for her in the primary room.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Miss Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Miss Alberta Merrill of West Bethel spent the week end with Shirley Andrews.

Clyde Hall was at Albert McAllister's Sunday.

Mrs. Norma Barker and son of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiles and children of Norway were recent guests at Guy Scribner's.

Rural Life Sunday was observed May 21st with 11 Grangers and 1 4-H member present. The service was conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill and daughter, Eva and Mrs. Rosalie Lassiter were at L. J. Andrews Sunday.

Alta Morrill of West Bethel spent the week end with Alberta McAllister.

Charlotte Scribner was a supper guest at Shirley Andrews' Monday.

Will McAllister and son, Delbert were recent callers at Albert McAllister's.

Five members of the Hilda Ives Class met with their leader, Mrs. Edna Spring Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Arline Leighton. Because it is impossible to find transportation for the Sunday School children, to convey them to the church, it was decided to have Sunday School at the Town House commencing the first Sunday in June. The time will be decided later. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Spring.

Mrs. Laura Pinkham and son, Fred, Ben Inman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus attended the Director's meeting of the Albany Cemetery Association at Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney's, Wednesday evening, May 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews were at Mrs. Cooper's camp at Papoose Pond Sunday, opening it for the summer. They also called at Mrs. Annie Hazelton's at North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball bought the Sumner Bean place, and are getting ready to move in soon.

Roe Cummings and family and Bill Walker were in Oxford Sunday.

Eric Stowe and Clifton Pinkham were home for the week end. Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews' Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and son, Edwin, Charlotte, and Earl and Scribner, Rodney McAllister and Delbert McAllister.

Fred Pinkham and sister, Mrs. Christine Rich attended Joe Hata's wedding at Norway last week.

Mrs. Laura Felt is staying at her camp for a while.

There will be a meeting of the 4-H Club Saturday, May 27th at the Town House.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. M. F. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barward, who spent the winter in the village have returned to Mrs. Tyler's farm for the summer.

Week end guests at Cleve Waterhouse's were Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and two children from Jefferson, N. H. and Miss Marion Waterhouse, Cadet Nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Geo. Bennett from West Bethel was a caller in the place, Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Bean from Bethel village spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs. Marion Tyler's.

Mrs. Clarence Buck of Norway and Mrs. Robert Whitman and two children from South Portland were at Clyde Whitman's Friday afternoon.

Walter Brown is helping Myron Morrill yard out the timber which is being cut by Steve Westleigh and Rupert Grover.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Beatrice Foster called on Mrs. Mary Foster and Mrs. Nettie Fleet last Saturday.

George Learned brought Roy Bennett's tractor to the J. B. Chapman's wood lot Tuesday.

Little Nancy Ferguson had the misfortune to be bitten by the family dog Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Foster went to Dixfield Monday for a few days before entering the Rumford Hospital.

R. M. Fleet and family attended the larger Parish meeting at Errol N. H., last Sunday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Cpl. Kenneth Buck of Camp Edwards is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck. He will return to camp Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Giroux and daughter of Bath were week end guests at George Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hemingway of Norway spent the week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman.

Sherwood Buck was at Portland over the week end.

Mrs. C. James Knights visited one day last week with her sister Mrs. Frank Sweetser.

Visitors at Frank Coffin's, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and family and Frank Coffin's son, Arnold, who is in the service.

Sunday guests at Edgar Davis' were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkinen, Irene, June and Gilbert, and Irene Ross of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son Richard, Mrs. Lola Foster and Mrs. Mary Ann Knights were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon's at West Paris.

Nelson Cole remains about the same.

Francis Cole was seriously ill last week but is improving. Mrs. Ed Taylor is working there days.

Several from this community attended the school program at the village last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and Mrs. Lola Foster were at West Paris Monday morning on business.

Cpl. Kenneth Buck, Sherwood Buck, Mrs. Hanno Cushman and their mother, Mrs. Clinton Buck were at Norway Tuesday.

Frank Sweetser has been doing some carpenter work for Everett Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett of West Paris were callers at Edgar Davis' Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE

The Superintendent of Woodland Cemetery respectfully requests that owners of lots not having perpetual care please cooperate in the spring "clean-up" by putting their lots in good condition before Memorial Day. Rubbish may be left in piles and these will be disposed of.

NINA H. UPSON, Supt.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Dorothy Elliot, Norway, was at the home of her sister Mrs. Willis Penney Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Barbara Ellingwood was collecting the annual dues for the library association Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Willis Penney attended the Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Frye Goddard on Wednesday of last week. A dinner was served.

Mrs. Frank Morrison and sons spent the week end at Indian Rock Camp, returning to Portland Sunday afternoon.

Frank Morrison went to Portland Sunday afternoon returning on Tuesday.

B. J. Russell and C. F. Saunders attended a K. P. meeting at Andover, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester and sons, David and Clement, of Auburn spent the week end at W. W. Worcester's and at Ira Brown's.

Mrs. Warren Cotton, Columbia Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worcester.

Mrs. Una Stearns submitted to an emergency operation on Saturday evening at the Community Hospital, Rumford. She was given a blood transfusion and her condition is considered satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt visited with their son and family, Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins Rumford Corner, were callers in town, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell were at East Bethel and Bethel Sunday.

Oscar Buck was out from the lakes, Sunday.

Guy Merrill of Rumford was in town Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice Staples was at the home of Paul Staples on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Penner were calling on friends Tuesday evening.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were in Lewiston Monday on business. Mrs. Zella Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Sessions and her little daughter, Irene, went with them from Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball are moving into their new home this week. The Summer Beach place they have purchased.

Herman Skillings, Bethel, was at his son, Albert's, Tuesday.

Leon Mallet harvested the garden for Hollis Grindle one day recently.

Harry Jordan has his garden already for planting near his cottage at the Lake.

A. B. Kimball has turned his cattle out at the Clough place.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

IGA Fancy All Purpose FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

Swift's Orisole-Sliced-Grade A BACON 1 lb. 37c

IGA Cream Style Fancy Maine CORN No. 2 can 13c

Swift's Premium FRANKFURTS 1 lb. 38c

All-Sweet MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 25c

California Valencia ORANGES doz. 49c

Swift's Bland LARD 1 lb. pkg. 19c

FRANK RICE IGA Brand TOMATO SOUP can 8c

TOMATOES cello pkg. 27c

IGA Fancy TOMATOES No. 2 can 15c

California Bunched CARROTS 2 bunches 15c

Royal Guest COFFEE 1 lb. 27c

IGA Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 27c

"Breakfast of Champions" WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 11c

IGA FOOD STORES

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The pupils of the sub-primary and grades in the village school presented a very fine program Thursday evening, May 18, entitled "Parade of the Holidays." There was a large attendance. The teachers in charge were Mrs. Mary Fleming, Miss Eva Colburn, Miss Ruth Fenelon and Miss Irene Abbott. Mrs. Helen Shaw, music teacher of South Paris, was the pianist.

Gardner Cole has completed his studies at Boston University and is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole, until June 2, when he will leave for military service.

Mrs. Marion Mason attended the session of the Grand Temple of the Pythian Sisters at Augusta.

Mrs. Alice Milton Averill and two children of Portland are guests this week of her sister, Mrs. H. Kirke Stowell.

The Star Birthday Club met May 18 at the home of Mrs. Addelyn Mann with Mrs. Ida Farns and Mrs. Bertha Davis, assistant hostesses. It was voted to suspend further club meetings until September. A spicy contest was enjoyed by all, and won by Mrs. Elsie Cole. Delicious refreshments were served.

Billy Emery, who has been staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Noyes, returned to his home in Portland, Monday and is soon to enter the armed service.

Frederick Willard and Thomas Smith of Summit, N. J. and Benjamin R. Billings were at Upper Dan for a few days fishing returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll has returned from her visit in Portland.

Pvt. Otis Evans and Mrs. Evans who have been the guests of relatives the past three weeks have gone to Portland. Pvt. Evans will go to Fort Knox, Kentucky to join him at a later date.

Mrs. Lee M. Rowe and her sister, Mrs. LaChance of Portland who have been visiting in Montpelier, have returned home. Their sister, Miss Rita Charbonneau accompanied them here and will visit with Mrs. Rowe for a while.

Francis Mills has completed his boat training and with his wife and daughter have visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onell Mills. They left for Massachusetts, Sunday.

G. Bertrand Whitman of Danvers, Mass., is staying at the Old Whitman Homestead for the summer.

Burton Cox who works in Pittsfield, spent the week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry at Gorham, N. H.

Eugene Ornduff left Monday for Fort Devens.

The Susan E. Haswell Mission Circle met at the parsonage Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Arnold of Rumford and Mrs. Charles Stanley of Mexico were visitors. Both gave short talks on Mission work. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

ALTON M. YORK

The funeral of Alton M. York of West Peru was held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Franklin Koehnwater officiated. The floral tribute was very beautiful. The funeral was in charge of the Masons and they also were bearers. Five grandsons of the armed forces were unable to attend.

WELL, THIS IS A FINE TIME TO RUN OUT OF WHEATIES!

BRYANT'S MARKET

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IGA Fancy All Purpose FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

Swift's Orisole-Sliced-Grade A BACON 1 lb. 37c

IGA Cream Style Fancy Maine CORN No. 2 can 13c

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California Bunched CARROTS 2 bunches 15c

Royal Guest COFFEE 1 lb. 27c

IGA Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 27c

"Breakfast of Champions" WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 11c

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Richard Carter and Mrs. Parker Conner were in Berlin, Thursday.

John Richards of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett.

Mrs. Fannie Carter, Mrs. Sarah Gunther and Ernest Morrisette called at Richard and Augustus Carter's Sunday.

Lawrence Kimball of Lewiston was at his place here, Sunday. Dick Lawrence is spending a few days at Richard Carter's.

Pfc. Paul Carter has been transferred from Fort Benning Georgia to Fort Jackson, North Carolina.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, May 20th. After the business meeting the following program was enjoyed.

Opening song, Bringing in the Sheaves

Reading, The Farmer, Letty Day

Piano solo, The Bells of St. Mary's (encore) Danny Boy, Margaret Howe

Reading, Better Than Fair, Rena Howe

Jokes, By Members

Talk on current Grange affairs, Ellis Davis

Talk, Mrs. Alice Dudley

to be present; John and Sylvester Gerrish of West Peru, George Gerrish of Bryant Pond, Frank and Robert York of Bryant Pond. One sister, Mrs. Oneda Davis of Milton and her three children, Owen of Locke Mills, Leola of Milton and Everett of Portland, three grandsons wives, Mrs. Ida York and daughter and husband, Mr. and Elmer and Florence York and his wife, John Gerrish of West Peru were all present.

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For a complete summary week-end news events

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Coast-to-Coast News Commentator

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Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IT LOOKS as though history is set to repeat itself and movies will again make America dance mad. During World War I the Vernon Castles helped the country forget its woes and worries through the medium of grace and rhythm. Now it seems likely that another pair of dancers, Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly, will accomplish the same thing and set a new vogue dancing through their fine work.



Gene Kelly
In "Cover Girl," During World War I the folks in the big cities went dance mad. Every gay blade out of a wheel chair and every deb wanted to imitate Irene and Vernon Castle doing the Castle walk, the hesitation waltz, and what was considered the last word in dancing—the tango.

Waltz King and Queen
Then the movies figured it. The Castles could pack night spots and legitimate theaters with their dancing, chances were the public in the hinterlands, who had heard about Irene and Vernon, would pay money at the nickelodeons to see the shadows of the famous pair.

So the Castles appeared in "The Waltz of Life" in 1916. It was a great hit, and the dance craze spread through every cranny of the country.

More than two decades ago, in 1920, to be exact, Hollywood discovered its first really great dance star, Mae Murray—blonde, curvaceous, the original Nell Brinkley girl of the "Follies," and a dancer to boot. When the first came to movies she did western films and was practically unnoticed until Bob Leondard and George Fitzmaurice gave her a chance to dance. In "On With the Dance" Mae was sensational.

Tripping to Fame
Audolph Valentino made a number of pictures before Rex Ingram let him do the tango in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and that single dance with a partner long since forgotten skyrocketed him to fame.

Joan Crawford, then a young, attractive girl, was winning cups for her Charleston and "black bottom" at the Coronet Grove and other hot spots of Hollywood. When she did the same routine before the cameras in such epics as "The Taxi Driver" and "Our Dancing Daughters," she became a star.

Double Harness
About this time a girl who had attracted no special attention and a dancer from the stage were teamed as second leads in a musical starring Dolores Delaney and Gene Raymond. The picture was "Flying Down to Rio." After it was shown everywhere talked only of the new dance stars: Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Following this they were costarred in "The Gay Divorcee," in Jerome Kern's "Roberta," and also "The Life of Irene and Vernon Castle," the saga of the two people who actually introduced tango to the movies.

The New Era
Toussaint, from the Russian ballet, has finished her first film, "Days of Glory," and Hollywood is repeating past mistakes by not letting her dance. Zorina and Barnova both appeared in pictures, and each appearance makes one want more of them.

Ann Miller, one of the newer dancers is under contract to Columbia. Recently the Kay Kyser picture in which she's appearing will put her on top.

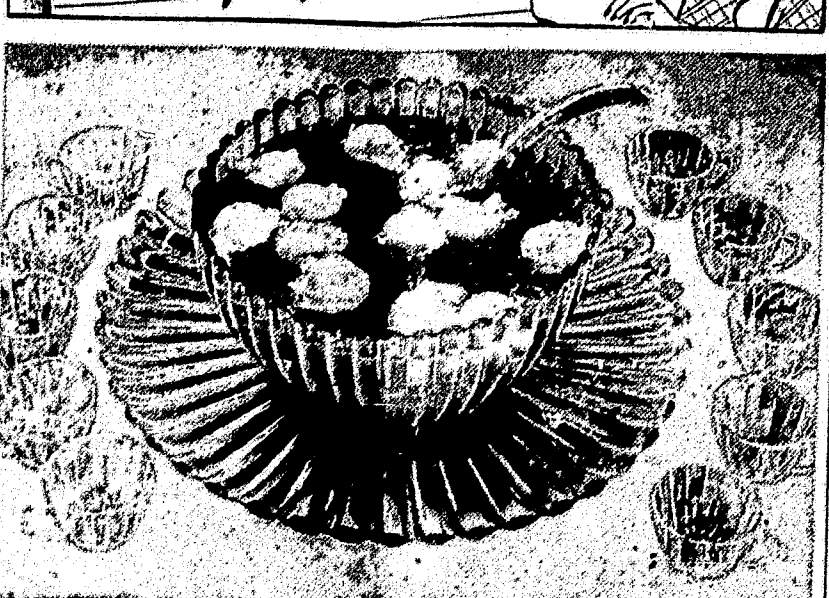
Gene Kelly, of "Pal Joey" on Broadway, really comes into his own as a dancer in "Cover Girl." His work in the "after-egg" number, in which he dances as himself and his "double" is an amazing thing to watch. And, together with Rita Hayworth, he's got what were all looking for—youth. Hollywood has made stars of many dancers in many years. But few have ever managed to gain anything of the better of Rita and Gene in "Cover Girl."

If they don't start another dance craze in America a lot of people who have already seen the musical are going to be very much surprised.

Always a Showman
Mark Twain always was a showman. I remember him in the theater at a performance given by Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern. He was seated alone in a box. The act was still, he was dressed completely in white, and with that white slazy head of his, took half the attention away from the stage.

Walt Disney's "Silent Movie" has been added in Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish in addition to Italian. Before the war, Disney made 10 language versions of his pictures.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Invite the Children to Cranberry Punch (See Recipe Below.)

Children's Parties

Do the children want to give a party? Now that schools are letting out and the youngsters find themselves with time on their hands, a celebration of their own may be just the thing to fill in their odd moments.

Even if the children are younger, they can get a lot of satisfaction maneuvering their own party. Let them do it for it helps them develop imagination, encourages thinking for themselves and teaches them socialability while they are still young. Make it as easy as possible for them; in other words, keep them free of worries about table cloth, plates and napkins. Furnish paper ones if the occasion warrants. Older children, of course, can take care of even the better dishes.

Mother can take care of the main food and supervise the serving if necessary. Sandwiches, cooling drinks, appetite-tempting desserts are popular with the younger set.

Save Used Fats!

Hot Ham Sandwiches. (Serves 6)
12 slices brown bread
6 slices ham
6 slices mustard
6 slices American or Swiss cheese
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons melted butter
Spread thin slices of the bread with ham, then with a layer of mustard. Cover with slice of cheese. Top with another slice of bread. Beat egg, add salt, pepper and milk. Dip sandwiches quickly in this mixture, then fry in butter until delicately browned.

Save Used Fats!
An easily prepared casserole like this one will take care of the heartiest appetites.

***Sausages and Spaghetti.** (Serves 6)
8 link sausages
1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups tomatoes
1 1/2 cups spaghetti, cooked
Cut sausages into 1-inch lengths; fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper; brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour, blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.

Toastwiches. (Serves 4)
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 slices bread
Toast slices of bread on one side. Mix meat with milk, onion, salt and pepper. Spread on bread. Cut with fat and bread about 7 minutes. Mashed salads make the table pretty and are a big hit with youngsters.

Lynn Bays
Spring Tonic: Cool foods should be served cool. Chill plates for salad and other cool foods before dishing them out. In a slushy salad, chill not only the bowl or plates, but all ingredients and utensils required in the assembling of the salad.

The three "Cs" in salad-making are that ingredients should be clean, cool and crisp. When buying lettuce, make sure it's crisp, tender and free from decay.

In tossed salads mix ingredients so that each is coated with dressing before serving. In salted the salad, salt each layer of vegetables so that you get an even distribution of seasoning.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
*Sausages and Spaghetti
Bread and Butter, Sandwiches
*Cream Cole Slaw
*Fresh Cherry Cobbler
*Cranberry Punch
*Recipes given.

Grapefruit-Carrot Mold. (Serves 8 to 12)
2 to 3 grapefruits
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups boiling water and grapefruit juice
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup grated raw carrot
Pare grapefruit, removing outer membrane. Slip out sections saving juice; add water to make 2 1/2 cups. Heat to boiling point. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot juice and water. Add remainder of ingredients. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken add grapefruit sections and grated carrot. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Save Used Fats!
*Cream Cole Slaw. (Serves 6)
1/2 medium-sized head of cabbage
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
Wash cabbage thoroughly. Drain. Shred fine. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over cabbage. Sprinkle with paprika.

Now, for desserts. A fresh cherry cobbler is good, or the hot fudge pudding is appetizing and economical.

***Fresh Cherry Cobbler.** (Serves 6)
3 cups pitted cherries
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 teaspoon butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup shortcake dough
Heat cherries with sugar and water. Blend cornstarch in water and add to cherry mixture. Cook 3 minutes. Place on bottom of baking dish and dot with cinnamon and butter. Drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls on top and bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot, cutting in squares, inverting on dessert plates. Dip fruit and sauce on top.

Hot Fudge Pudding. (Serves 6)
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
Sift dry ingredients together, stir in milk and shortening, and mix until smooth. Add nuts. Spread in pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cocoa, mixed. Pour over this 1 1/2 cups hot water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 40 to 45 minutes. Invert squares on plates, dip sauce from pan over each.

Save Used Fats!
*Cranberry Punch A La Mode. (Serves 20)
2 quarts cranberry juice
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1 quart apple juice
1 1/2 cups orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 cups ice water
2 quarts vanilla ice cream
Heat cranberry juice, stir in corn syrup and sugar. Chill thoroughly. Add chilled apple juice, orange and lemon juice and ice water. Pour into punch bowl and drop scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Get the most from your meal! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Wrap-Around Dress

A WRAP-AROUND dress is the time-honored dress for spring house cleaning where American women are concerned. This is a particularly attractive one—the long, rolling collar which tapers into the belt line is very attractive when edged with a narrow washable trimming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1958 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 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The elephant is regarded as omnivorous, yet few animals are more fastidious over their food. Some elephants like oranges, others refuse them. A few like onions, many dislike them and, when confronted with one, have been known to crush the odoriferous bulb under foot and to return it to the donor with more dispatch than courtesy.

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Pistol Packin' Nurses

Navy nurses are now "pistol packin' mamas." Their pistols, measuring 3 inches in diameter and 10 1/2 inches long, are air-cooled, electrically operated and they shoot ultraviolet rays. These are used in treatment of slow-healing wounds, abscesses, ulcers, skin diseases, in much the same manner as the conventional ultraviolet lamp.

VACATION from worry about what to serve for breakfast. Magic combination of nut-brown flakes of wheat and bran plus raisins. It's new Post Raisin Bran!—Adv.

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FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy

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If you suffer from hot flashes,

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to relieve such symptoms. Taken

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Also a fine stomachic tonic. Fol-

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When Your

Back Hurts

And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-

ney function that permits poisonous

waste to accumulate. For truly many

people feel tired, weak and miserable

when the kidneys fail to remove waste

acids and other waste matter from the

blood.

You may suffer nagging backache,

rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness,

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Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-

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There should be no doubt that prompt

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Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a

medicine that has won countrywide ap-

proval than on something new, favorably

known. Doan's have been tried and test-

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Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

It Takes Heap o' Fussin' to Make a Hall Into a Home For Major Political Parties' National Conventions

GOP and Democrats Work Harmoniously On Arrangements.

By AL JEDLIKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Amid buzz and bedlam, color and decoration, and teeming thousands with their tingling enthusiasm, America holds its great political conventions every four years.

As convention delegates fuss and fume through the lengthy, historic sessions, millions of Americans throughout the nation follow the proceedings with attention and even heat, since either the Republican or the Democratic party embodies the principles they hold most consistent with their social ideals.

During the period of the conventions, well might it be said that the heart of the nation is centered in the localities of the meetings, bounding with the people's delegates, with newspaper men, newsreel men and radio broadcasters milling to flash stories of the unfolding events to an anxious citizenry, and with visitors attracted by the great spectacles.

Normally, cities compete to have the conventions held in their localities, since the delegates' and visitors' expenditures for hotel accommodations, food and entertainment and shopping in the business districts amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. But with the country riding the crest of a profitable war boom this year, with housing facilities taxed and heavy demands made for limited stocks of merchandise, only Chicago actively bid for the conventions, offering each party \$75,000 for expenses. Ordinarily, it costs between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to run a national convention.

When both parties accepted Chicago's bids, financial problems thus were added to other special wartime difficulties confronting Republican Walter Hallanan of Charleston, W. Va., and Democrat Ambrose O'Connell of New York in making arrangements for the conventions. On these two men falls the responsibility of setting up the smooth functioning of the meetings assuring orderly activity on the floor of the conventions and establishing facilities for quick transmission of news to the waiting world outside.

Two Old-Timers. Both O'Connell and Hallanan are old hands at conventions, O'Connell having attended his first as a member of Al Smith's entourage in 1928, and Hallanan his as a newspaper man in 1912. Although red hot partisans inclined to admit nothing, both men have worked together in making the principal arrangements, since the Republican convention of June 26 will be followed by the Democratic on July 10.

Because of the heavy wartime strain on the railroads, transportation posed one of the big problems of this year's conventions. But the problem promises to be solved by use of day coaches by those within 6 1/2 hours of traveling time of Chicago, and of provision of extra sleeping and dining cars for scattered representatives from farther distances. To assist delegates from Hawaii to attend, the navy will furnish plane service to the mainland.

Next to transportation, housing has presented another major difficulty. Although both parties were assured of approximately 5,000 rooms, the Republicans, for one, could use another 3,000. In quest of extra housing, Hallanan has even



scoured Chicago's outlying apartment districts for accommodations, and it was reported that some good Republicans offered to come to the aid by boarding convention attendants.

As if O'Connell and Hallanan were not having trouble enough, they have been pestered for accommodations by that type of individual who feels that no business is so important as that of finding a particular room for him, even though all hotel arrangements are to be made by the head of the state delegation.

Plenty of Problems.

Preparation of Chicago's year's conventions has not been without its problems, either. Until the Citizens committee which bid to bring the conventions to Chicago arranged to furnish the Stadium for \$25,000 to each party, Hallanan estimated that the cost of readying the amphitheater alone would amount to \$48,000, not including rental.

The services of over 100 men working about three weeks are demanded for preparing the Stadium.

Canopies outside the main entrances must be draped with bunting. One hundred and twenty flags must be hung from the rafters to sway impressively above the floor. Three emergency "hospitals" must be set up and equipped with medical goods, light and water. A huge platform holding 180 people must be constructed, with a special conference room underneath it. And, of course, seats enclosed within stanchions for the different state delegations must be put up.

Elaborate preparations must be made to accommodate the press, newsreel and radio, especially this year when the two conventions will attract international attention. Already, reservations have been asked by newspaper representatives from Britain, Russia, South America, China, Sweden and French Africa, and, in all, about 3,000 observers with their technicians will be on the job to describe the proceedings to the U. S. and world.

Not only will the press be seated in front of the main platform, but a special newsroom will be provided in the basement. At both places, telephone and telegraph facilities must be established to send out stories from the building. Darkrooms will be constructed for photographers to develop pictures.

Microphones Everywhere.

Important for transmitting the actual reality of the convention atmosphere to the world, all four of America's great radio networks will make elaborate arrangements for carrying every detail of the convention.

Contact will be made with delegations through microphones on the floor; portable equipment will be used to interview delegates throughout the entire building; special booths will be erected to accommodate the radio commentators, and facilities will be installed to

pick up the rumbling, rolling peal of the huge Stadium organ.

Approximately \$6,000 will be spent by the parties to furnish newsreel men with enough lighting to take moving pictures of the proceedings. With 10,000-watt incandescent searchlight units set up, enough light will illuminate a medium-size town will be provided cameramen shooting from the high rafters. This lighting without causing blind spots from too much light on any one point.

In making a success of a convention, the little things are as important as the big ones, and sometimes the little things cause as much bother as the big ones.

For instance, O'Connell and Hallanan have had their difficulties providing badges and tickets. Because of wartime, metals have been unavailable for badges, and it has been necessary to secure plastic material.

To convention-wise Ambrose O'Connell, there is more to badges than meets the eye. For instance, they must be so designed as to avoid catching onto clothing and ripping it, and all kinds of different types must be used to restrict the movements of the various attendants throughout the Stadium.

Tickets a Headache, Too.

Also because of wartime, there has been a scarcity of certain paper stocks, a condition of particular pique to bustling Walter Hallanan, since it is necessary to print tickets on material that cannot easily be counterfeited.

Incidentally, in the distribution of tickets to the conventions, each delegation is allotted a percentage, usually depending upon the approximate distance of its state from the meeting site. The idea, of course, being to provide more seats for those who might be able to come in by auto, etc., from neighboring regions. Civic committees which put up the finances to bring the convention to their cities also receive an allotment of ducaats.

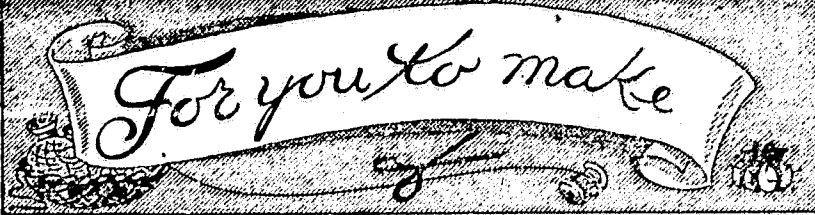
Unique, in that this year's conventions will be the second in the history of this country held during wartime—the first being in 1864—the impending Republican and Democratic meetings are expected to lack some of the flourish and hoopla of bygone days. However, they are not expected to be bereft of all popular enthusiasm so easily stirred over a candidate, or over the expression of a party's outstanding principle stressing the hopes, the aspirations and the achievements of its partisans.

In their excitement over the swift stream of dramatic events often accompanying conventions, even the soberest politicians and statesmen sometimes forget their immediate environment and lapse into what afterthought must characterize as the comic.

For instance, during the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago, O'Connell remembers the heated fight over the election of a permanent chairman, which would have demonstrated the strength of the contending factions.

As the fight developed, the Mississippi delegation caucused, only to find venerable old Senator Pat Harrison absent. Without further ado, some members hurried off to his hotel and after pressing the urgency of the situation upon him, led him back to the convention hall in his pajamas, carpet slippers, and bathrobe, there to cast his vote.

As Hallanan said, this year's conventions will be marked by the sober restraint of a nation at war. Once events have stirred up the attendants, the enthusiasm may carry over into the typical hysteria of these great national meetings.



7027

A GREAT morale-lifter either in your own home or at the canteen is this smartly embroidered hostess apron. Glamorous yet practical, too! Makes a useful gift.

Household Hints

If the handle of your iron gets hot, cover it with a piece of corrugated cardboard held in place with strips of adhesive tape.

Alternate the curtains which are exposed to sunlight so the wear will be evenly divided and they will grow old more gracefully.

A little paint left in a can standing around the house is a nuisance. Agreed? Then put it to work. Use it to brighten up the inside of the medicine cabinet, shelves of a utility cabinet, or the inside of a tea towel drawer.

The good part of an old carpet can be bound into a small rug.

To clean small bottles quickly, use a length of flexible basin stopper chain. Fill the bottle with warm, sudsy water and swish the chain about in it. Shake well until the bottle is clean.

Smart geranium apron. Pattern 7027 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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The President of the United States does not require the consent of congress if he wishes, for diplomatic reasons, to request a foreign government to recall its ambassador or minister.

TRY your family on the magic combination of golden flakes of wheat and bran plus choice California seedless raisins. It's Post's Raisin Bran. It's new!—Adv.

SNAPPY FACTS

ABOUT

RUBBER

Milk, or latex, flows from the rubber tree bud in early morning. Therefore, rubber tappers start their day's work long before dawn.

An overload which might reduce the life of a crude rubber tire only 25 per cent or even be carried through until the tread was worn smooth, may reduce the life of a synthetic rubber tire 50 per cent or more and result in a blowout while there is still wear in the tread.

Rubber belting, which now plays such an important part in mining and industrial operations, was first manufactured in this country in 1836.

Jersey Shaw

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CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Should a husband tell his Wife!

JACK: I'm running out of adjectives! These hot biscuits and cream were sure something!

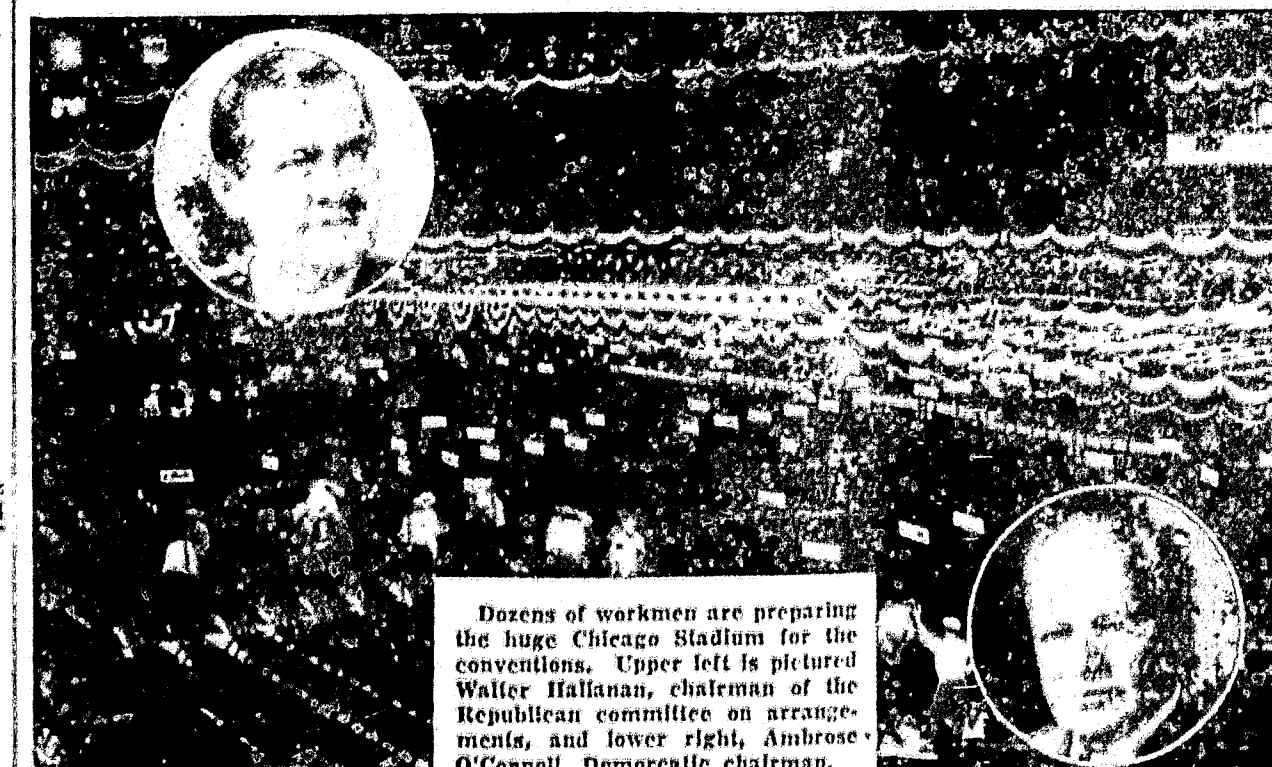
JOE: You're worth surprising, often so much praise for so little show. And easy Snow Biscuits have extra vitamins when you use Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast!

USEN, EVERYBODY... FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS AGED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND B, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. ...WONDERFUL!

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All these vitamins go right into your breads with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's! A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.



Dozens of workmen are preparing the huge Chicago Stadium for the conventions. Upper left is pictured Walter Hallanan, chairman of the Republican committee on arrangements, and lower right, Ambrose O'Connell, Democratic chairman.

Army Press and Radio Must Maintain Political Neutrality

The war department, in instructions sent to all commanders both in the United States and overseas, has prescribed a policy of strict impartiality in the dissemination of political information. Title V of the new federal voting law, which is an amendment to the Hatch act, prohibits use of federal funds or sponsorship to influence the armed forces in voting in federal elections. Instructions to commanders in ob-

servance of this law state: "The burden is on the army to see that the information and entertainment which it furnishes to the soldiers is either (1) nonpolitical or (2) if political, is justified by presentation in strict accordance with the allowed exceptions.

"It is not the purpose of Title V to shut off information and entertainment from the armed forces. Its purpose is to see to it that no in-

formation or entertainment which is federally financed or sponsored and which might have the political character, will be disseminated to soldiers except in conformity with the statutory provisions designed to prevent unfairness or partiality in any such dissemination."

The law permits rebroadcasts of political speeches over government-controlled stations provided equal time is given each party.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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WANTED—dish washer, short order cook and waitress, BETHEL RESTAURANT. 191f

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LOST—Gasoline "A" Ration Book, IDA C. NEWTON, West Bethel. 21

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

WOOD SAWING—Saturdays and evenings. Standard prices. Phone 46. CLAYTON L. BLAKE, 141f

WOULD LIKE TO LET TWO or three rooms. MILDRED E. TYLER, Bethel. 22

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Write an once P. O. Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 22p

BUSINESS CARDS**E. L. GREENLEAF****OPTOMETRIST**

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3

G. L. KNEELAND**Osteopath**

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Heating and Plumbing

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**METHODIST CHURCH****BETHEL TEMPLE**

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson Supt. A Bible study for an hour.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Honoring our Heroes," Farwell message of the pastor who leaves for a new field, Monday.

6:30 Youth Fellowship.

Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening. Supper and entertainment. Hanover Men's Brotherhood visits.

Supper Committee: H. I. Bean, Cecil Parker, Maurice Brooks.

Clean Up Committee: Roger Foster, John Anderson, Rodney Brooks.

Entertainment Committee: Robert York, Royal Hodson.

Ticket Committee: Edwin Brown, John Brown.

And the same day, when the even was come, he saith unto them, let us pass over unto the other side, Mark 5, 25.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "We Reap What We Sow," Children's Story, "A Successful Fishing Trip."

7:00 Pilgrim Fellowship in the Church auditorium. Following the Worship Program, there will be a business meeting and the election of officers for next year. As this is the last meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship, all members are urged to be present.

The Ladies Club will have a Picnic Pot-luck Supper immediately following their regular meeting at 3:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 1st. This will be the last regular meeting of the Ladies Club for this year. Mrs. Austin is hostess for this meeting and will be expecting a large group.

A service of baptism will be included in the Children's Day Service on Sunday morning, June 18th. Parents who desire to have their children baptized are asked to notify either Mr. Foster or Mrs. Austin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Ancient and Modern Neoclassicism, alias Memorialism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 28.

The Golden Text is, "I would have you wise unto that which is good, and ample concerning evil. And the God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly." (Romans 16: 19, 20).

The citations from the Bible, include the following passages: "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world; he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him. And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ." (Revelation 12: 9, 10).

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Supt. Carleton Leatham.

Morning Worship 11:15. Pastor Abbie Norton. Subject, Memorial Service "In Remembrance."

American Legion, Home Guard and affiliated patriotic orders invited. Also any fraternalists. There will be special music, in charge of the Youth's Choir and Orchestra. There will be a baptism of adults and children at the beginning of the service. Also the right hand of fellowship will be extended to the new members receiving baptism in April.

The months of April and May to date have been the most fruitful in four years, attendance for April averaging over 60 per Sunday. Audiences of good size attended the Dedication of the Service Flag; and the Mother's Day Service, at which Forrest Stowell was the guest speaker. A very special service of music, with Sherman Mendall of Mexico, assisting our local musicians, was a great spiritual uplift. Mr. Mendall is a harpist who has been of great assistance to churches of the Rumford division.

Any adults wishing baptism next Sunday should give names to the deacons or directly to the pastor, who can always be reached by mail at Dixfield, Maine, or before the service, at the church.

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keeshwetter, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon, "Sacrifice." Text, Matthew 16: 24.

The 15 of U. V. will attend this service in a body. All other service men and veterans will be especially welcome.

Sunday School 11:45. Juniors 3:30.

Young People, 7:00.

Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday.

Choir rehearsal on Friday.

Tractor Riding "Grandma" Praises War Bond League

Mrs. K. C. Henkle of Kenton, Ohio, does more than her share of war work. She and her husband run two farms at maximum production and with almost no outside help. In addition, Mrs. Henkle is chairman in her township for War Bond sales, for the Red Cross and for the combined scrap paper and grease salvage campaign. She is also a War Bond and Red Cross program over Stations WMRN, Marion, and WLW, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henkle, who has an Army son, a Navy son, and an Army son-in-law, enthusiastically endorses Mrs. George C. Marshall's appeal to grandmothers to buy bonds for



Mrs. K. C. Henkle

their grandchildren. She herself takes turns buying bonds for her five grandchildren ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years. "Those five boys," she says, "will help educate the children and set them up in businesses and farms ten happy years from now."

The Grandmothers League was founded by General Marshall's wife and has been widely accepted as a worthy and unselfish bond-buying drive.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

—continued from page 1

William Mack has gone to Norway, where he is working in the Cumming mill and staying with his son, Lawrence.

Clifford, Everett and George Merrill and Erwin Hutchinson went on a fishing trip to Howard's Pond on the week end.

Henry Harmon Hastings, A. B., received the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the School of Laws, Boston University, at the graduating exercises Monday.

Errol Donahue Jr., has been at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital since Saturday and will undergo surgery at a Cambridge hospital on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. Charles Hamilton are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis since their home was destroyed by fire Saturday. Miss Phyllis Davis was home from Boston for a few days.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I have been reading where somebody here and there is losing 100 dollars or 300 dollars every day or so—leaving it in an unlocked car or misplacing it somehow or other. As she looks to me, this is just another argument for a sales tax. If money is so plentiful that people can kick it around, then Uncle Sam just as well be getting his cut of it. That Old Boy certainly could use it.

Anytime anybody is carrying 200 or 300 dollars around in his jeans, he is carrying too much.

The safe place for that money is either in a bank or in a war bond, and if it is in a war bond, then the bond should be in the bank, too. And while we are on banks, you will go a long way before you will find any place where they have more alert employees, and where you get nicer treatment.

If you have a hundred dollar bond or a few 20 dollar bills under the mattress or in a fruit jar, you better take heed and go on to the bank with them. No banker is paying me a nickel for writing this but I think it is time somebody gave these boys a kind word, and a boost, so I do.

Yours with the low down,

JO GERRA

HORN

In Rumford, May 19, to Pfc. and Mrs. Fred Judkins, a son Fred Sanborn Judkins.

In Bethel, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders formerly of Bethel a son Stephen Ray.

MARRIED

In South Paris, May 20, by Rev. J. Francis Brady, Ralph Hatstat of Albany and Miss Laura M. Wilson of South Paris.

DIED

In Rumford Center, May 20, Mrs. Susan Graham Kimball, wife of Walter Kimball, aged 75 years.

In Lewiston, May 22, Dr. Charles L. Buck of South Paris, aged 75 years.

SUNDAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

The American Legion will meet at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, May 28, to observe Memorial Services at the Congregational Church. Members of the armed forces home on leave are welcome to participate with the Legion and its Auxiliary members at this service.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Walter Newell who has been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom returned to Locke Mills Sunday to stay with her sister, Mrs. Robert Cole.

A memorial service will be held in the church here Sunday evening.

The Old Young People will present a Service Flag to the Church. 19 have gone from Newry to the Armed Services. All service men's families and relatives are especially invited to attend.

Miss Delma Ross returned to Newry Tuesday, May 16, after spending several months in Ellsworth and Portland.

Mrs. Francis Vail has gone to Rumford where she has employment in the Community Hospital.

Daniel Wight and son, Eric were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Walter Brink is working on the road for H. H. Morton.

Owen Johnson and daughter Mrs. Richard Stearns and two children, Richard Jr., and Ruth of Manchester, N. H. were callers at L. E. Wight's Thursday.

Albert Morton and family of Portland were at H. H. Morton's Sunday.

Those from Newry attending the Mother-Daughter Banquet at Errol Tuesday May 16 were Mrs. Ida Wight, Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mrs. Francis Vail, Mrs. H. H. Fillault, Miss Delma Ross, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. Elsie Enman and two daughters, Naomi and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleet of Sunday River.

The Annual Larger Parish meeting was held in the afternoon. Council members from here were Mrs. L. E. Wight, and Mrs. Francis Vail.

SOUTH BETHEL

Leah Spinney spent the week end at West Bethel with Adaline Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Butters of Lovell spent a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Guy Parker.

Mrs. Seymour Butters' and children were guests of Mrs. Guy Parker a week ago Sunday.

Gay Walker of U. S. Army has been home on a furlough.

James Spinney was home from Sunday till Monday from his work in Portland.

Florence Hovey and Mrs. Spinney were in town Tuesday.

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Una Stearns is a surgical patient in the Community Hospital. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Herbert Morton Jr. is at Boscawen Camp working for Perley Flint.

School at Rumford Point was in session Saturday to enable the children and teachers to have Monday, May 29 at their homes.

An interesting and instructive Farm Bureau meeting was held at Mrs. Julia Fleet's home on May 17 with Mrs. Virginia Brown in charge. The next meeting will be June 27 on Food Preservation with the H. D. A. present. A pot luck dinner will be served and will be at Mrs. Bertha Davis' home.

Friends will be interested to learn that Miss Alta Smith a patient in the St. Johns Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y. for several weeks was moved to the C. M. G. Hospital last week. Her condition shows favorable improvements.

Joel Merrill who has been hospitalized has recovered sufficiently to resume work in the Oxford mill.

Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs. Edna Smith were recent guests of Mrs. Selma Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dorocho and family have moved into Rose Howe's home in Hanover.

Rexford Powers who has been home on a furlough has returned to his camp.



Donald Fraser of the SeaBees is home from California on a furlough. He will spend about five days with his family in Upton.

Lt. Royden Keady, who has been at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., has been transferred to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Word has been received of the arrival of A. Bernard Bartlett, S. 1c at Del Monte, California, where he will continue his Radio Engineering Course. His address is: A. Bernard Bartlett, U. S. N. R., 6-A-454-U, S. N. T. S. Del Monte, California.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Week of May 22		
	Sav. Bank	Total	PerCent
I	\$1.00	\$3.40	73
II	2.00	4.15	70
III	2.00	3.00	61
IV	1.00	1.50	55
V	\$6.00	\$12.05	
VI	\$5.00	\$4.90	69
VII	\$3.00	2.30	43
VIII		1.95	53
VIII	\$1.00	2.30	73
	\$9.00	\$11.45	
Grades I and VIII have the ban-			

Grades I and VIII have the banners.

RED & WHITE STORE
P. R. BURNS**UNDERWOOD'S****DEVILED HAM**

can 19c

RED & WHITE**TOMATO SOUP No. 1**

can 9c

RED & WHITE VIENNA**SAUSAGE No. 1/2**

can 12c

B-V**MEAT EXTRACT 2 1/4 oz.**

20c

RED & WHITE**MATCHES**

6 boxes 20c

RED & WHITE Super Dry

TOWELS

roll 10c

HANDED**WAX PAPER 125 ft.**

roll 21c

BLUE & WHITE**TOILET TISSUE**

4 rolls 19c

RED & WHITE Oven Baked

BEANS No. 2 tall can 15c

RED & WHITE Vac Pac**COFFEE**

lb. jar 36c

RED & WHITE Stuffed**OLIVES**

medium bottle 27c

RED & WHITE**PEANUT BUTTER lb.**

jar 29c

HIGHLIGHT BLENDED**JUICE**

No. 2 can 21c

MART BRAND**COFFEE**

2 lbs. 51c

RED & WHITE**CHICKEN SOUP No. 1**

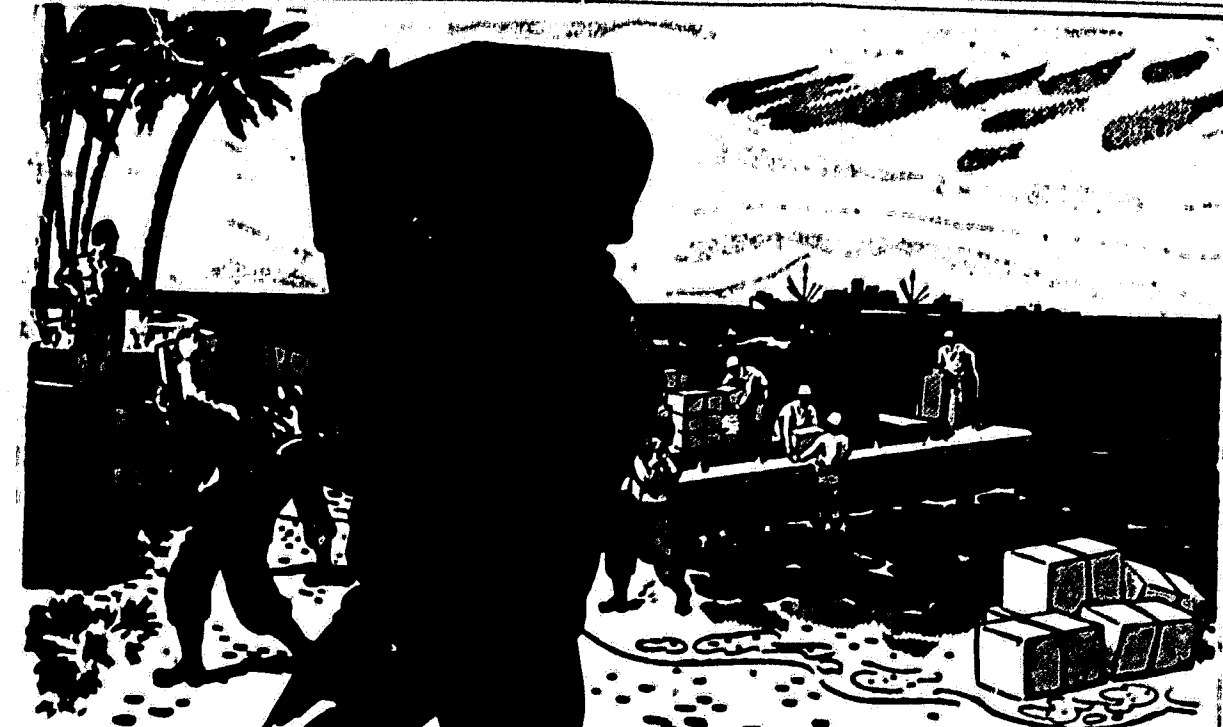
can 17c

SUNSHINE**KRISPY CRACKERS**

lb. 19c

SUNSHINE WHEAT

TOAST WAFERS lb. pkg. 19c

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call for more PULPWOOD

Today our armed services are shipping enormous quantities of supplies to our fighting men overseas. They are unloading it on farflung beachheads and advance supply bases. Much of this equipment is made wholly or in part from pulpwood. Nearly

all of it is wrapped or packed in paper and paperboard containers.

Without enough pulpwood our Army and Navy will be severely handicapped at a time when victory may depend on their all-out effort abroad and ours at home.

Peeled Pulpwood is Needed

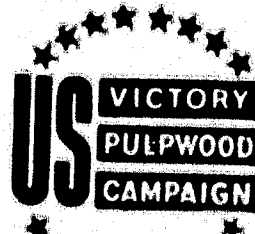
War and Home Front needs require that every mill operate full time. This cannot be done without more pulpwood. If you have idle woodlands or can cut pulpwood, now is the time when you can serve your country best and earn the most money for your work. If you delay, it may be too late.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

HARRY CARTER

CARROLL ABBOTT

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Volume L—Number

Mr. and Mrs. Four Sons**PFC. ALTON AND**

Through a meeting at the Red Cross Pfc. Alton and Pfc. Stuart Cross, son of Mrs. Edgar Cross, were enabled